NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1882.

FRIGHTFUL CRASH.

Passenger Trains in Collision at Spuyten Duyvil.

SENATOR WAGNER KILLED.

Two Palace Cars Telescoped and Burned to Ashes.

A BRIDE AND GROOM PERISH.

Terrible Scenes at the Wreck.

The Fast Express Train from Albany Stops Mend an Air Brake, and is Run Into by the Tarrytown Local-Two Brawing toom Cars Filled with Members of the Legislature Telescoped and Quickly Burn-Eight Charred Bodles Taken from the Wreck-The Graphic Stories of the Survivors-Th eEscape of Lieut.-Gov. Barstow.

The heavy Atlantic express train on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. lue in this city at 7 o'clock last evening, halted to repair a damage to the brake just after having rounded the curve a short distance this side of Spuyten Duyvil. There were thirteen ears in the train, the last six of which were drawing-room cars. In front were two passenger Among the passengers in the drawing room cars were many members of the Legislature, including Senator Webster Wagner and other well-known politicians. While the express train was standing on the track a local train from Tarrytown, running at apparently full speed, crashed into the rear of the standing train. The two rear drawing-room cars were telescoped. They then caught fire and were burned. It is believed that all of the ten or twelve persons in the rear car perished. Senator Webster Wagner was last seen, a moment before the accident, going from the second car from the rear to the rear car and absence of attempt to flag the approaching train. The number of dead bodies taken from

The list of those believed at midnight to be

dead was as follows: SENATOR WEBSTER WAGNER of New York. PARK VALENTINE of Bennington, Vt. Mrs. PARK VALENTINE of Bennington, Vt.

An unknown woman, stout, apparently 40 years old. A negro, believed to be an employee on the

drawing-room ears. And three other unrecognized bodies.

D. L. Ransom of the Hoffman House in this city is among the missing.

Those who are known to be wounded are: OLIVER KEELY of Spring City, Pa.; fatally. Miss Many Daniels of New York; badly, Assemblyman Monk of Brooklyn; slightly,

Engineer FRANK BURR: slightly. OLIVER B. KEELY, Spring City, Pa. D. L. Ransom of the Hoffman House, New

THE STORY OF THE CATASTROPHE. The Crash and the Terrible Scenes Following

it Described by Eye Witnesses. The Atlantic express, which should have started from Albany at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was thirty-five minutes late in leaving that city. It made only two stops, one at Hudson and the other at Poughkeensie. Beween the latter city and New York, seventyhree miles, the train was to make no stop. It ran at high speed, and had nearly made up its lost time before the accident occurred. There were thirteen cars on the train. Six were parlor cars. These were the Red Jacket Vanderbilt, Sharon, Minnehaha, Empire, and Idlewild. There were four passenger coaches, two mali cars, and one express car.

The train had passed Spuyten Duyvil, and had gone about a third of a mile, when one of the air brakes gave out and the train was brought to a stop about 260 yards from Spuyten Duyvil curve. This curve is one of the sharpest on the road, and an appreaching train could not be seen beyond the turn. The train was delayed five or six minutes while workmen were examining and repairing the brake. The train

was due at the Grand Central Depot at 750'clock. about 6:35, shortly after the express train had passed, and left Spuyten Duyvil at 7:07, being passed through, and, he thinks, went out of the be learned are Mr. Park Valentine of Bennington, Vi., a passenger, and the rear brakeman,

name is said to be George Nealiss, Mr. Valentine says that he was standing on the rear platform of the palace car Idlewild which was the last car on the express train, when suddenly a light was visible around Spuy ten Duyvii curve, about 200 yards back. The ak man stood on the track, five or six feet from the rear car, with a red lantern and a attite lantern. As soon as the light of the apaching train flashed around the curve, Mr. ntine says, the brakeman sprang forward and ran quickly down the track swinging his lanorn. Mr. Valentine said that he expected every second to see the approaching train stop; bu t came on apparently under full headway. Seeog that a collision was inevitable, as the train drew near, Mr. Valentine jumped from the platform, and escaped without injury. In the

jured about the head, and Quancy escaped uninjured. Both declined last night to give their ersion of the cause of the collision.

partments of the rear parlor car, and the car was telescoped with the rear of the parlor car Empire, in front of it. So far as could be learned, nobody escaped from the rear car to tell the story of the disaster.

A passenger who was in the rear of the par-

lor car Empire says:
"I was standing in the aisle, chatting with
Major Charles Ulrich, Commissioner of Emigration, when the crash came. There was a shrill shrick of a locomotive close behind us, a sudden crash like an explosion, and the car became almost dark, and glass and splinters and dust fitted the air. Something struck me on the head, and I was half stunged for a moment. "When I recovered my senses I found my

Young Valentine was on his wedding trip, having been married to Miss Louise Gaylord of North Adams, Mass., on Thursday night. Both bride and groom perished in the flames."

Lieut.-Gov, Barstow of Vermont, who was with the bridal party, had gone to a forward car, and he escaped uninjured. Near them in the car sat a large, handsomely dressed woman, apparently about 40 years of age, Her body was the first recovered from the wreck by the firemen. In her pocket was found a visiting eard bearing the name street." A letter in her pocket was dated from the office of George M. Pinney, 58 Broadway, and was apparently written by her husband, the wreck at midnight was eight. Several per-gens are injured, one at least fatally.

Mr. Brown. A slip of paper on which was writ-ten "Dr. Watts, 49 West Thirty-sixth street," was in her pocketbook.

City, Pa., was taken out through a window in a dying condition. His right arm was burned off nearly to the shoulder, and he was internally injured. The Dector said he could not live until morning. He was 38 years old. His dying words were directions to send to his wife.

The body of a man of large stature, the face burned past recognition, was next taken from Ther came a body, apparently that of a negro,

supposed to be one of the palace car employees. Then two more charred and blackened trunks of human forms were lifted out upon planks by the firemen. One of them was the body of a man. The other, it was conjectured, was that

of a woman.

It was some time before more bodies were found. Fragments only remained of them. It was impossible to tell whether they were parts of one, two, or more human beings. Up to midof the badly wounded, two. The wreck of only one car-the rear car-had then been searched. deemed probable that lives were also lost in the year compartments of the car Em-pire, the second from the rear, with which the

Idlewiid had telescoped. Nearly every seat in the Empire was occupied by Senators and Assemblymen, or with politicians on their way home from Albany. Among them were Police Commissioner Sidney P. Nichols, Edward Kearney, Senator Browning of New York, Morris F. Holohan, Assemblymen Van Allen Robb Sheehy, McManus, J. J. Costello. and Charles Swan, Edward Cahill of Park row, Emigration Commissioner Ulrich, and Assemblymen Chapin and Monk of Brooklyn. Nearly all of these escaped uninjured, or with

light cuts and bruises. Assemblyman Monk suffered the most serious injuries, and was nearly prostrated by the shock.

It is feared that Senator Webster Wagner is among the killed. Two or three minutes before the accident he passed through the train from a forward car, stopped to chat with Messrs. Nichols, Kearney, and Jacobs, and then proceeded to the rear of the train. A gentleman who was talking with Major Ulrich in the sists a few feet from the rear of the cer Empire, says that Mr. Wagner door to the ear Idlewild. At any rate, he did only men who can tell what safeguards had not return to the forward part of the train. It been employed on the Atlantic express to warn is probable that he was either in the approaching trains from the rear, so far as can extreme rear of the Empire, on the plat-

loorway Mr. Valentine remembers to have Dr. Judson quickly offered his services seen a smail, slight man, whom he could not identify, as the approaching train struck the express. Br. Parsons of Kingsbridge and Smith of Spnyten Duyvil were also prompt in attendance. There was but one passenger, palace car, and Mr. Valentine is certain that has one of the killed. Mr. Valentine says that, as near as he can remember, there were ten or twelve persons in the Idlewild. He believes that not one could have escaped.

The locomotive (No. 84) of the Tarrytown train was in charge of Engineer Frank Burrand Fireman Quaney. Burr was slightly in-

of recognition. D. L. Ransom of the Hoffman House, in this city, is among the missing.

The railroad officials were very retirent as to the causes of the accident, and cach, when asked referred the inquirer to some man further down the track, who in turn passed him along to somebedy else.

The passengers on the express train and dwellers near the seene of the accident were outspoken in censure of the carelessness that had left the train standing on a track near a curve without proper danger signals far enough in the rear to prevent such a collision. Had a man been stationed on the other side of the curve, the Tarrytown train could easily have been stopped.

Whose fault it was that cost the loss of so many lives it will probably take an official inquiry ta determine. But even the train men admitted that there was gross neglect of duty somewhere.

A wreeking train, with a large force of men, arrived after some delay, and ambulances from hospitals in the city arrived at a late hour, that were only used for the removal of dead bedies to the police station.

THE NEWS IN THE CITY.

dust filled the air. Something struck me on the head, and I was sind stunned for a moment. "When I recovered my senses I found my head in contact with a roof ventilator. I thought for an instant that the car had been overturned and was lying on its side, but I soon found that it was upright on the track and that the roof of the rear car had crushed through the roof of our car. There were shricks and greams, and, above all, the piercing cries of women. I found myself close against a car window, and drove my elbow through it. I was on the west side of the car, and looked out upon a stony and slippery embankment. Just then somehody shouted, 'This way 'from the other side of the car. I started across the aisle, over broken seats and debris, to a window through which other passengers had escaped. The groans or the cries of a man entangled among the seats attracted my attention. I tugged at his coat tails and assisted him to his feet. He speedily scrambled out of the window to a place of safety, and I followed him. Mr. G. F. Spinney of the New York Times was, I believe, the last man out of the car.

"Within five minutes after the crash the two rear cars were in flames. The passengers stood in the snow and mud on the slippery embankment and saw the fire darting through the wreek for the two cars, powerless to assist those within, who were groaning and screaming for sneed."

"The villagers quickly gathered at the scene of the two cars, powerless to assist those within, who were groaning and screaming for sneed."

"The villagers quickly gathered at the scene of the through the car windows, which other men had broken with fragments of the wreek. No faces appeared at the car windows, but cries in a docur volces were learned from within. It was evident that they came from persons planed fast beneath the debris and unable to seape, "Before the police and firemen, with ladder and aparatus for extinguishing the flames, had arrived, a dozen persons had been sufficiently the second the car of the car and escaped, Young Valentin

SENATOR WASNER'S SON'S STORY.

Upon it was Senator Wagner's elder son, Mr.
Depew and his family were awaiting him upon the platform. The mement he stepped from the train he was surrounded, and silently the little group listened to what he said. He had been unable to find any trace of his father and believed he had perished in the burning car. From what he could learn from others, Mr. Wagner was of the opinion that his father must have been at the rear of the Idiewild or at the fore end of the Empire when the collision occurred, and that he was instantly killed in the telescoping and his body burned. The friends who listened gave up hope as the story was told, and slowly struggled out of the depot. In the street they halted to debate upon the manner of announcing to the family that their worst fears were realized, and who should perform that and office.

Scenes at the Windson Rotel. SENATOR WAGNER'S SON'S STORY.

and was apparently written by her husband, Mr. Brown. A slip of paper on which was written "Dr. Watts, 49 West Thirty-sixth street," was in her pocketbook.

Mies Mary Daniels, who was on her way from Troy to visit friends in New York, was rescued alive. She suffered contusions and burns, but will recover.

Oliver Keely, a stove manufacturer of Spring City, Pa., was taken out through a window in a City, Pa., was taken out through a window in a SENATOR FLETCHER'S NARRATIVE, SCINES AT THE WINDSOR HOTEL.

SENATOR PLETCHER'S NARRATIVE, Senator Fletcher, who was found at the Senator Fletcher, who was found at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, said that he was in the sixth car from the rear at the time of the needent. Every one was thrown from his seat, and the gass of every window was shattered. The train had been at a standstill about fifteen minutes when the crash came. Upon going back he saw the rear car telescoped into the ear ahead of it, which was already on fire. Every effort was made to get people out of the demoished cars. After the cars had been burned a counting of the members of the Legislatore was had, and Senator Wagner was the only one missing.

ASSEMBLYMAN HORR'S ESCAPE. ASSEMBLYMAN HOBB'S ESCAPE.

ASSEMBLYMAN ROBBS ESCAPE.

Assemblyman Robb of this city was in the car
next the rear, and escaped through a window.
He landed just in front of the engine of the
train which had caused the collision, and he
was badly burned on the hands and wrists by
the escaping steam. E. H. STILWELL'S STORY.

R. H. STILWELL'S STORY.

R. H. Stilwell of Oswego, who was on the 6.25
P. M. train and was uninjured, said: "The first intimation I had that anything wrong was going on was when I felt the air brakes being put on. When the sheek came the stove tipped over, and passengers were thrown out of their scats. I was in the second car from the rear. Nat ten minutes before the accident took place I had been in the rear car. After everything had settled down, I stepped, or rather jumped from the ears steps into snow and water and walked to the cars which were telescoped. They appeared to be broken up inside, and the passengers were making frantic efforts to get out, but the broken timbers barred their way. I saw at the end of the car nearest to me a woman held to the floor by a stove. One arm was free, and she waved if and screamed for help. Men tried to save her. She was wedged in so tightly that it was impossible to extricather. Then the car caught fire. The conductor started the hotion of throwing show on the fire, and parties of men climbed to the top of the hill above and rolled snowhalls until they were large enough to be rolled down into the flames. Then backets were get and water thrown on the fire; but the snow did the most good in extinguishing the flames.

Henry Leo, father of Decaty Corener Leo, who was on the Tarrytown train which ran into the express train, said that he sat in the second car from the leconodive from bodds Forry. When the crash took pixes all the passengers in this car were thrown from their scats, and some were baddy injured but so far as he could learn ho be ness were broken. He sat in the scan dear from the stove and mist have been frighting barned.

The woman was also thrown against the stove.

Passengers at the cosmopolitan horier.

"It was about H oclock." said Mr. Eimere.

PASSENGERS AT THE COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL,

door to the car fellowibl. At any rate, he did not return to the forward part of the train. It is probable that he was either in the extreme rear of the Enipere, on the platform, or in the forward part of the rear car. In either of those places he must almost certainly have been killed, as the cars telescaped, and their platforms were smashed or crushed together.

It is impossible to tell how many lives were last. The passengers who escaped unburt made their way to the city by various routes. Some went to King's Bridge. Others went on the uninjured setion of the express train to the Grand Central Depot. News of the accident was late in reaching the city, and there were hardly any majorines for the missing. The bodies of the dead were taken to neighboring houses, and thence to the Kingsbridge police station.

Medical aid was puickly summosed after the accident. Dr. Judson of Dobbis Ferry was on the Tarrytown local train. None of the passengers on that train were hurt, and Dr. Judson quickly offered his services to the injured people on the Atlantic express. Dr. Farsons of Kingsbridge and Smith of Spayten Duyail were also prompt in attendance. There was but one passengers were thrown on the floor. The expression of the floor in the platform. The two cars continued to burn until little more than cinders and asses remained bemore than cinders and asses remained bemained besides the running gear. The

a time and then learned the trade of wagen making. After this he became a station agent on what was then known as the Utien and Schencetady Railroad. He had considerable inventive faculty, and while he was station agent he made several improvements in railroading devices. He invented several systems for sleeping and drawing room ears the result of which was the Wagner Sleeping Car Company, of which he was President. In this way he acquired a large fortune.

was President. In this way he acquired a large fortune,
In 1870 he was elected Assemblyman by the Republicans of Montgomery County, and served on the Committee on Banks. In 1871 he was sent to the Senate from the Eighteenth Senatorial District, beating his opponent by over 3,000 majority. He was afterward redected without opposition. In the Senate of 1872 and 1873 he was Chairman of the Committee on Pablic Expenditures and a member of the Committee on Railroads and on Grievances. The two years following he was Chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings, and was on the Committee on Public Buildings, and was on the Committee on Public Buildings, and was on the Committee on Railroads, Cities, and Agriculture, In 1876 and 1877 he was Chairman of the Committee on Railroads and on Villages, He was again elected by a large majority to the Senate, and was Chairman of the Committee on Railroads of several important committees. He was elected to the present Senate without opposition.

Mr. Wagner resided on a fine farm just out of position.

Mr. Wagner resided on a fine farm just out of the village of Palatine Bridge, where he had a handsome country residence. He was a very popular man in the community, liberal and public spirited.

Hart thereupon informed her that he was a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest families in Worcester, and that he could buy and sell her. As he passed down the walk he twirled his fingers at her, and said twice "Ta-ta!" Mrs. Marthn, feeling insulted, had the young man arrested. On his way to the lock-up Hart intimated to the policeman that he was a disciple of Oscar Wilde. In the City Court yesterday Hart burst into tears repeatedly and petitioned the Court to spare the reputation of an old and honorable family and dismiss the charge, which was that of fortune telling for money. He showed recommendations from Mayor Prince of Worcester, and from many of the principal cleracymen, Protestant and Roman Catholic, in the State. He said that he had been giving recitations and readings before church assemblies and festivals for the past two years. He had eulogistic recommendations from New Haven cleracymen, in which city he had so-journed before coming to Norwich. He showed a certificate affirming that he was a graduate of a college in Worcester. His exploit in this city, he asserted, was his first offence in fortune telling. His operations had netted him a little over \$3.

He had been until a few years before a professor of magic. He is only 23 years old. During his rocital in court he west continually. It was learned by court officers that he had paid his builts at the hotels, and, there being no evidence that he was an habitual criminal, Judge Keilogg simply fined him the costs of prosecution, \$8.91. Hart at once stripped off his many and valuable finger rings, and tendered them, win the contents of his trunk, to a sympathizing spectace, who loaned the offender money enough to pay the costs. The full penalty for fortune telling for money in this State is sixty days imperisonment in jail. Hart said that he should go home to Worcester at once, and forward the money to the man who had befriended him. There is no reason to doubt his story of respectable connection. He is bright and active and, with the exception o

LARGE FIRE IN GALVESTON. Several Wholesale Rouses Burned, Involving a Loss of Nearly \$2,000,000. GALVESTON, Jan. 13 .- Fire broke out at 2

P. M. to-day in the cotton room of W. L. Moody & Co., at Strand and Twenty-second streets. with the contents, is an almost total loss. The property belonged to Moody & Jemison, and on the ground floor by M. Pentte & on the ground floor by M. Pentle & Co., wholesale grocers, whose loss is heavy; by Messi, acmison & Co., on the second and fough floors, and by the Supreme and Apellate courts, on the third floor. The Supreme Court recens are a total loss. About ones third of the records were saved. The county library, valued at \$25,000 is a total loss. The flames spread to the wholesale dry goods establishment of Greenboye, Black & Co., and for a long while showed no signs of abutement.

The rest of the block is eccupied by Miller & English, wholesale grocers, and J. S. Brown & Co., wholesale hardware. On the opposite side of the Strand are the establishments of E. P. Weed & Sons, wholesale hardware; the Union Marine and Fire Insurance Company, C. E. Brooshards wholesale chthing store: Treberg, idein & Co.'s wholesale laguer store, and M. Strickland's lithographing establishment. Among these the flames raged all the afternoon and are not yet subdued.

Peatle & Co. are reported to be insured for \$400,000, and Greenlove, Black & Co. for the same amount. The walls of the Moody & Jemison building have fallen, and the Osterman building secupied by E. P. Wood & Sons, is ablaze. The telephone wires leading to the western portion of the city are prestrated. The loss at present writing is placed at \$1,600,600. Co., wholesale grocers, whose loss is

ATTEMPT TO BURN A PAYMASTER.

Railroad Men Mistaking Him for the Man-

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 13,-Bad feeling exists among the section hands and other laborers on the Texas and Pacific Railroad because of a circular issued by Manager Hoxie reducing curred a few days ago at Wild Horse Station, about 500 miles west of Dallas. It seems that about 500 miles west of Dallas. It seems that
the pay car was making its monthly trip for
settlement, and was mistaken by the large
force of laborers congregated at Wild Horse
for Hoxle's private car. The paymaster,
Mr. Keriz, was supposed to be Hoxle and the
anger of the men became mescatrellable. They
side-tracked the car, demanded the delivery of
Hoxle that they might bynch him, and would
not believe the amount-ement that he was not
car board. They piled up weat around the car to
set it on fire, and, as they said. The set Hoxle
out. Mr. Kertz made a speech which nacribed
the crowd and they desisted, but kent the car
on the side track forty-cight hours, when it was
allowed to preced eastward.

Information from Marshall to-night says that
great dissatisfaction exists there among the
need on account of the reduction. Between
forty and fifty men, mestly carpenters and
painters, were discharged hist eacht and this
morning. It is reported here to-night that a
gene ral reduction of the wages of all train men
is to be made soon. The compleyees say that if
this is done there will be trouble.

As Jucob Wilson, a farmer of Hempstead, L. was returning from New York Thursday evening, or as simply hay wingen, a macked man-sprang out from the side of Jackson avenue, in the cut-kirts of Hunter's

Athion Village in Flames,

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 13.-A desputch has jus here received here by the Chief Engineer of the Fire De-partment, so ing that the siliage of Allion, twenty is unless east of here, is in flames, and calling for help to

The members of the distanded Fifth Regi-nent last mild resolved to form themselves into a semi-ultitary organization American Star Soft Capsules.

The Old Fifth Regiment.

Best, surest, quickest, never fail. All droggists .- Adr.

HONORING MRS. PARNELL.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION BY THE LADIES' LAND LEAGUE.

Mrs. Parnell's Reply to a Presentation Speech -Hoping for the Day when All Ireland's Sons and Daughters Shall Rejoice Together A reception was given to Mrs. Delia Sfewart Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, in Chickering Hall, last evening, by the Ladies' Parnell Land League No. 25, Every seat was filled, and the outbursts of enthusiasm at the mention of the name of Parnell or of the cause of Ireland were noteworthy,

The programme embraced vocal and instru-

mental music, readings, speeches, and an allegorical drama written for the occasion by Mr. J. Ryan, giving in two scenes representations of Ireland under British rule and Ireland under home rule. The characters in the drama were as follows: Ecin, Miss Nellie Cav-anagh: Britannia, Miss Katie Quinn; Cohimbia, Miss Mary Kearney; The Land League, Miss B. M. Denneen; Existed Mothers, was elected to the present Senate without opposition.

Mr. Wagner resided on a fine farm just out of the viliage of Palatine Bridge, where he had a handsome country residence. He was a very popular man in the community, liberal and public spirited.

ARRESTED FOR FORTUNE TELLING.

A Young Estècte with Recommendations from Many Clergymen.

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 12.—Two elegantly attired young men came to this city a day or two ago, registered at the Metropolitan Hotel, and were assigned a room. Their pocketbeeks being empty, they set out through the city telling the fortunes of dupes at 25 cents a piece. They used a pack of peculiar eards. Most of their victims were women, who were won over by their asthetic airs and honeyed words. Frank Hart, one of the men, who wears a delicate white moustache, and has an interesting lisp, called at the house of Mrs. Martha, onthe west side of the town, on Friday afternoon, and proposed to tell her past and future history. He said that he successfully predicted the death of Garfield a year or more ago. Mrs. Martha declined. Hart thereupon informed her that he was a member of one of the oldest and wealthing and more of one of the oldest and wealthing and more of one of the oldest and wealthing and more of the oldest and wealthing and more string lisp, called that the successfully predicted the death of Garfield a year or more ago. Mrs. Martha declined. Hart thereupon informed her that he was a member of one of the oldest and wealthing and more of the oldest and wealthing and the proposed down and sell bark As he massed down and sell bark As he massed down and sell bark as he introduced that Mrs. Delia Stewart Parnell's set families in Woreester, and that he could have been a wore fitting representative of his mother of he and the proposed down and sell bark and for the drama was mistress of ceremonics, and will be a large of the drama

physician not to leave the house; but Mrs. Parnell had said, "I will go as long as I can take a step,"

Miss Cenron's singing of Fanny Parnell's seng, "Pay No Rent," clicited applause, and when the curtain rose, revealing Mrs. Parnell, seated in an armchair, the audience rose and cheered to the celto. Then there was a presentation of flowers, gracefully made by Mrs. McNamara, on behalf of the gentlemen of the League. Mrs. Parnell said:

"LADIES AND GENTLEMIN: I did not come prepared to make any kind of a speech to-night, but I feel as though I ought not to sit here like a dumb statue, and utter no sound of acknowledgment of the proud ray of hope for Ireland which is brought to me by your greeting here to-night. This is, I know, not alone a greeting to me, but it is a greeting to Ireland. I feel that each one of us, every freeman of the Land League, represents the whole of Ireland—represents the hopes and promise of the independence of Ireland. I trust, as I look around me and see so many Irish-Americans collected, that the great day of judgment is now approaching, and that the day is coming when the hills and valleys shall rejoice together. I come to say to you also that I hear almost daily from my son through my daughter Emily. She writes news to me that is cheering.

Mrs. Parnell spoke at length of the treatment of prisoners by the English authorities, and closed by hoping for the success of the cause of Ireland.

and settle the personal phase of the issue by a resort to arms. I am engaged in collecting evidence from rebel

A Thief in Secretary Frelinghuysen's House NEWARK, Jan. 13.-An attempt was made to SHWARK, Jam. 13.—An attempt was made tonight to rish the house of Severlary of State Frelingbuyen, in Park place. A burglar fogest an entrame with a jimmy through a second story window. He purched in a value, which he found in a closet a number of valuable dresses. Which he found in a closet a number of valuable dresses. Which he could be not the foreglar but a pistol to bor head and warned he not to give an alarm. The maid servamed and run to the door, when the burglar rushed past her and dutted down stairs to an uniceked rear door, through which he compet. Mr. Fr. highly sen's son Froderick was at home, but he did not reach the room in time to interespt the lorgian.

Will of the Late John H. Barstow. NEWPORT, Jan. 13.-The will of the late John Barstow, who committed suicide in Boston on Christ mas day, was admitted to probate to day in Portsmouth

Plague Among Indian Horses and Cattle. Louisville, Jan. 13.-A plague has fallen among the borses and cattle in Jennines and other counties in southern Indiana. Within the past two works many lave died. Death occurs about four days after the attack. The disease causes much after mamong stock men.

BROOKLYN.

Gay. St. John of Kansas is to deliver a temperative loc-ture in the Tabernacle to morrow evening.

The Park Commissioners have determined to creet buildings for offices and stables on Prospect Park, near Sinth avenue, between Seventh and Ninth streets. Sinth avenue, between Seventh and Ninth streets. The seventeen Brooklyn Aldermen who are under arrest for contempt of court will appear before Justice differt this morning to hear his decision upon the motion to panish them for contempt.

The Young New's Democratic Club of Brooklyn held a meeting last evening and again decided by a cote of the 28 not to participate in selecting the committee of 18st to 28, not to participate in selecting the committee of 18st to reorganize the Democratic party of Kinga County.

The Rev Thomas W. Corners of the county of the contempt o The Rev. Thomas W Conway who was until recently assistant to the Bey Justin P Fullen of the Brookly Temple, and who claims to have been unneity expelleterates he persisted in demanding about \$250, which is claims by set due him for salary, is arranging to carry his dispute with Dr. Fulton before the Long Island Bay itst Association.

George D. G. Moore was appointed Auditor of Accounts of Newark vesterias, to succeed Auditor Palmer. The appointment was confirmed by the Common Council last might. Mr. Moore was for the years surregate of Essex County.

The trial of Matthew Camidell for the mirder of his wife in Jersey City last September with concluded year terday. The case was given to the mry at 3 or 30 k, and my hour later they returned with a verifict of man stangister. Camide II will be sentenced on Manday. Constrible Haring and Gothleb Bosemplanter fought in Justice Berthel's court at Hackensark vesterday. The constable struck the first blow, after being assured that he would not be presented. Bosembanter who say fort high, struck the recould blow. The constable fol-arous a findle, which was demanded and dolor A to from and or Assembly man collition then interfered to preserve the page.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

recommends on the exact. A periodic result of condense a brooker amount to the Secretar of the Army of the Condense and for the first term of a statue of the Gardest and the first term of a statue of the Gardest As all safe reasons are zero the Military of disk committee will report a bill appropriating \$7.500 set of the proceeds of the railer of conformed orthogonal.

WILL SARGEST BE APPOINTED?

A Benial of a Report that President Arthur

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-A Republican Senator who saw the President to-day says he is satisfied there is no truth whatever in the ru-mer of a change of the President's mind with regard to the appointment of Sargent as Secretary of the Interior. This Senator says he has no doubt whatever of the appointment of Sargent within a short time—by the 1st of February, at the latest.

Sargent has been criticised for coming to Washington, and it has been said that he injured his chances of appointment by the visit, and by talking on the floor of the Senate of his expected appointment. His friends deny that he talked with Senators on this subject. They say he not only did not broach the question, but, when it was referred to, evaded it. They insist that ex-Senator Chaffee and his friends are still using all means to prevent Sargent's appointment. It is said, also, that Sargent came to Washington in response to an intimation from very high authority that the President would like to see him. no doubt whatever of the appointment of Sar-

Mr. Gladstone on Free Trade and the Land

LONDON, Jan. 13,-Mr. Gladstone, speaking at the rent day dinner at Hawarden on the occasion of his remission of ten per cent of the rentals of his tenants there referred to the condition of agriculture before and since the establishment of free trade, the results of which, he said, would be sufficient to arm the farmers against the efforts to revive protection. He depre-cated the blon of introducing the principle of the Land Court bill into England, but it was the essent of the property of the court of the essent of the said of the property of the establishment of the first appears of the court of the establishment of the first appears of the Government intended to make in dealing with county government.

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- At the Mansion House yesterday the hearing, adjourned from the 29th ult., of an application for a warrant against the Marquis of Huntly, Knight of the Thistie, and former Captain of Her Knight of the Thistie, and former Captain of Her Majesty's Corps of Gentlemen at Arms, for obtaining £2.418 from Benjamin Nicholson under false prefences, came up. The Marquis disappeared from London in June, 1881, in consequence of difficulties arising from racing affairs. He has since been seen in Constantinople and Cyprus, and is now believed to be in Russia. The warrant for his arrest is required with the view of commencing extradition proceedings. Huntiy's solicitors and agents refuse all information concerning his where abouts. The Lord Mayor ordered a further adjournment of the application for one mouth, as civil proceedings are pending against the accused which have been instituted by another party. The defendant is still abroad.

The Collective Note to Egypt. BERLIN, Jan. 13.-The collective note of

by the Foreign Office here as a grand diplomatic mistake, which England will rue sooner or later. Berrin, Jan. 13.—There has been an active exchange

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The motion of Herr Windthorst abrogating the law forbidding the exercise of ecclesiastical functions without Government author-

Suggesting Gibraltar for the Pope. Madrid, Jan. 13 .- El Liberal publishes a letter

from Francis of Bourbon, cousin of King Alfonso, sug-gesting that England should code Gibraltar to the Pope. gesting that Engand should core constant to the Pope, if she declines to restore it to Spain.

The Ultramoutane deputies in the Cortes and the Rishops are organizing a great prigrimage to Rome. The Pope has given it his approval, and the Minister of the Interior has promised not to oppose it if the pligrims abstant from pointical demonstrations.

The French Budget. Pants, Jan. 13.-The budget for 1883 is nearly

settled. The expenditure is estimated at 2,972,000,000 france, being an increase of 118,000,000 france as com-

TRIPOLI, Jan. 13,-Three French missionarie

Verdict Against Dr. Lamson, LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Coroner's jury in the case of the young student Percy M John, who died at the Blenheim House. School from the effects of pageon, as ascertained by medical investigation, has found a verdict of withit murder armisst Pr. Geo. H. Lamson, brother in law of the deceased.

Extensive Robbery in Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Col. Gaston and another man, representing themselves as Americans, have robbed a jeweller in the Em Quarte Septembre of valuables to the amount of nearly 22000 frames. The Czar's Coronation Postponed.

ST. Petersaura, Jan. 13.—The coronation of the Cear Alexander III has been perspected until July as the Cearing expects to be confined in May. The Winter Palace is closed for reconstruction.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 13 .- The Grand Jury to-day refused to indict Chief Detective Bigh for killing a Chinamani who revisited arrest. The Chinese Minister has written to the utforners here to prosecute Bigh chargedly. The infair is creating considerable public

COLUMNIA, S. C., Jan. 13.—In the State Legislature Scaler Miller offered a resolution to investigate the cause of the present neuro exodes, (388) negroes having left one county in the last six weeks.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The San Francisco Produce Exchange estimates the tock of whe at in California at 700,000 tons

The Bank of England has subscribed £500 in aid of the Lord Mayor's Irish property defence band. A term of the Court of Apic als will begin on Menday, Jan 10, at 10 a M. at the old Cajettein Albany Nathan W Kennedy of Davidle Coun, agod 25, com-mitted strictle on Thursday night touse, unrequired love.

Robert Hall of Lansburburgh fell dead on his father's
place at Carly Hill, a saratoga solumb, had night aged of
cars.

The publices in Hayden's folling mill Columbus O
are on strike because of the simpleyment of two nonminor men. umon men.

Hon E. A. Small, one of the most eminent members of the threepe bar, died yesterday morning of a paintul and limering adment.

M. diambettas resolution to make scretin de liste a question of confidence is disapproved by hearify all the papers which are not his avowed organs. capers which are not his arowed ordains.

Crane Brothers was reported in force at 52 Juild street,
this are, was completely part of 18 fee yeasterly morning entailing a loss of \$50,000. To be brain.

The Combertant Biver is recoveryedly at Nashville,
and the hock waste, has driven 201 fundle a from their
times. The mills and factories that he we compaging to

The Paris Pumprence that M. Gambetra's bill revising the Constitution is bubble in arth to providing for the dis-continuous of public propers at the opening of the Legislature. At the Worth Ontario Assices a girl who was new ad a some thin with with where.

The French the extrement has devoted to indiffuse in the most the States a produce a bandle is the consistence of the first dent.

The fourt select Committee on Library Accounts by those four committees are two seed from the facts anamously arrest to where the things in the facts are also been a command to provide their sections. The site is the square adjoining the Capital grounds on the east.

ENLARGING COMMITTEES.

THE PROPOSAL TO ADD TO THEIR MEM

BERSHIP IN THE HOUSE, Sald to be a Scheme to Enable Speaker Kelfer

and Secor Robeson to Gratify Some of the Disappointed Members with Places. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The report of the Committee on Rules in favor of increasing the membership of fourteen of the prominent committees of the House of Representatives will be called up for consideration Menday or Tuesday, and it will result in a very lively debate. Conversation among members to-day concerning the subject shows that there will be strong opposition to the scheme. It is proper to call it a scheme, because its main object is the providing of an opportunity for Speaker Keifer and his aid-de-camp Robeson to use the fifty-nine proposed committee places as a sort of salve to heal the wounds caused by the Speaker's sins of omission and commission in his singular constitution of the present committees. The report of the Committee on Rules is a virtual confession of the truth and justness of the severe criticism of the Speaker's conduct

papers of the country irrespective of party. Keifer and Robeson and the clique controlled by them are well nigh frightened by the strength of the current which has set in against

which has been expressed through the news-

Keifer and Robeson and the clique controlled by them are well nigh frightened by the strength of the current which has set in against their management. They look forward with fear and trembling to the course of affairs in the House. They have decided to allay, if possible, the disturbing elements of opposition on both sides of the House by bribing, as it were, rebellious members with the fifty-nine second-choice committee assignments. The scheme may be, to a certain extent, successful, but the Speaker can do nothing to obliterate the peculiar and significant character of his original committee selections.

Regarding the merits of the proposition, some of the best men on both sides of the House are thoroughly opposed to the proposed inflation of the committees. They think that some of these committees are already too large and cumbersome. Commenting on the subject to-day, an old member of the House remarked:

"What possible reason can there be for increasing the membership of the Ways and Means from thirteen to fifteen? Compared to the duties performed by that committee in former years, its present duties are child's piay. Why, during the entire period of the war the committee had but nine members, and at a time, too, when the committee was intrusted not only with preparing legislation for providing means to supply the Government and to carry on the war, but also with the preparation of these days. As a rule, the larger the membership of a committee, the greater is the friction and the delay in the preparation and reporting of important bills. Could anything be more absurd than the proposition to increase the membership of the Committee, the greater is the friction and the delay in the preparation and reporting of important bills. Could anything be more absurd than the proposition to increase the membership of the Committee on Agriculture could do the work intrusted to the committee on Rules have announced that an opportunity will be given for a full discussion of their report and for offering amendments, and it

The Death of a Once Fomous Trotter. An English paper announces the death of the

American stallon Shepherd F. Knapp, a horse that was famous in this country nearly twenty years ago. Ho was foaled in 1858, and was sired by the Eaton horse, was foaled in 1838, and was sired by the Eaton horse, and his dam descended from Winthrop Messanger. He ame into notice when three years old by frotting against the filly lessen, three years of the following parameters on Long 1840, the filly lessen three heats and thorse on Long 1840, this was considered a wonderful performance in these days. Hiram Woodruff drave him The coll was owned then by Harry Genet, who bought him for \$850 from a Mr. Bailey, in Portland, Me., when a three year old, and sold him for \$850 it 1882, to Robert Center, Mr. Center took the horse to Europe. The lag owner was Major Stapylton, owner of the Milton Hall Stud Farm, near York.

Whirled Around a Shaft.

Charles Clark, 16 years old, working at Charless Clark, 16 years old, working at Strange's silk mill in Paterson, was often warned not to play with a piece of rope attached to a whirling shaft in a passage leading to the dye house. Last evening he allowed the rope to cold about his arm. The rope traitened on the shaft and he was rapidly lifted up as the rope wanted about him the spin are one if at the rate of 18 times a minute. His left foot was ten off his right foot was traited by striking arminist a projection and one arm was troken. He was otherwise so everyly is ured that when the machinery was stopped he was bardly recognizable as a human being.

Only Two Score Left.

The annual reunion of the old Tenth New York Volunteers was held in Schilling's Hall, Sixth ave-nue, last evening. "There are only two score of the National Zounve left, it seems," said Chiff, Chick, saidy, "We left for the war averyset strong." The veterans exchanged reminiscences until a late hour, again fighting over their builties.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 13.-An insune man mucd Waish deliberately shot himself in the temple de afternoon in the Notre Dame Cathedral, while ser-ness were in progress. The congregation composed rinelyally of fiddes, was panic strucken, and several of he laddes fainted.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Clearing fair weather, northerly to westerly winds rising barameter, rising temperature during the day, followed by slightly caller weather

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A benefit will be fendered to Prof. William C. Mecbellan u Madison Square Garden this evening. Among the buildings reported unsafe vesteriar was the tenement at the crashy street, the building from wall of which requires rebuilding.

A Corrower's jury vesteriar returned a verdict of death from concention of the vital organs in the care of Kata Brady who fell deat in Luna Muller's photograph gal-lery at 22 Avenue 4, on Jan 4. ery at 20 Avenue C. on Jan. 3.

Equilibrary: report: 283 failures in the United States in
the past week—the threest mindled in any otherweak for
more than a year past. The increase over last week if
d, and over the corresponding week of first year 25.

Mayor times yesterday may permission to Charlet
test mear for the appearance of his dampher Fanny Seymour Little Visite in "Mallouris Funds," at Mild a
or three weeks from Jan. 9. Little Visit is by card
of are. of age.

Superintendent Pairman has directed the Columbia

Fire Insurance Company of this city to wind up its

affairs. The policy healers are fully protected, but owing

to the imparament of the capital the stockhoolers will

not be paid in full.

of he paid in full.

Warren Scott, who assembled and rethod Mrs. John A.
Send of 1th Wayerley place, in Eleventh street on
hristinas Rive was vesterflay sentenced in the seneral
occupies to how some impressment on he placed
unity of bires by from the person. Edward Piculing a coupler at the Bester street sta-shed the clevaled rational (longer) from the course a train word the coal close area (do no reconstant as cought between the switch two runs) the care pat-ers. Three ribs were breken and his sendy a as fault out,